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WARNING AGAINST SMALL-POX.

In view of the existence of smallpox now in the towns of South- saddle horse to Judge W. E. Walker at Lawrenceburg, was burned, loss \$7,- was quite severe. eastern Kentucky, as well as in other for a party in Mississippi at \$115. parts of the State, with a tendency ev- Wood Robinson and Boone White. erywhere to break over official control colored, were fined \$20 each in the post first to pay its franchise tax and it took Mr. John Jones is filling a lucrative and assume an epidemic form, the local lice court on the charge of fornication. \$27,000. Board of Health feels it to be its duty to warn the people to take decisive action to protect the community from falso in toto, as he has not even come died Monday. this loathsome malady. Fortunately here, the method of precaution is as certain in its action as it is cheap and easy to obtain. Vaccination and re-vaccination and re-v obtain. Vaccination and re-vaccina- they are improving. J. W. Miller went tion, properly done, with reliable vi- to Louisville this week. rus, is a CERTAIN PREVENTION, and is The secret investigation of the Maine fect protection is within the reach of down at their usual vocations. all, it is estimated that nearly one- The fowl interest is becoming one of third of the people of this State have Garrard's most important industries. never availed themselves of it. Intel- There are five incubators in the counligent people should not wait for the ty with a hatching capacity of 200 each. law to force them to an evident duty. The scarlet fever has not spread any No one should allow himself, or any further and the two cases reported are guarding the tollgates were drunk, but ing blows from a Bible stand-point, one for whom he is responsible, to re- much better. It has appeared in a very found it untrue. main unvaccinated at any time and es- mild form and the school is still in sespecially in the face of the present dan- sion.

The operation should always be done by a competent physician, and the perfrom time to time that he may know that a perfect result has been secured. While vaccination does confer protec- preparing to have an entertainment, tion, it cannot be depended upon to consisting of speeches, music and spelldividual; the susceptibility slowly increases as the years go by, so that revaccination is essential at not longer intervals than eight or 10 years. Inshould be insisted upon.

In case of failure "to take," there should be repetition of the vaccination almost indefinitely if there be positive exposure to small-pox. Certain races, notably the Negroes, seem to be more susceptible to the disease than others, but no one is insusceptible.

With the danger confronting this county it is but right and proper that every one should submit to the simple operation of vaccination for its prophylactic power against small-pox. Bovine lymph should be employed in every case, as humanized virus is liable to convey into the system some constitutional taint. Animal virus is free from any such imputation.

STEELE BAILEY, M. D., Pres. Board of Health for Lincoln Co.

CHURCH CHATTER.

Elder Joseph Ballou will fill the pul-

Lent began Wednesday, but if it effects a single Stanford person we are not aware of it.

Rev. J. H. Dew, who held a meeting at the Baptist church here, is now en gaged in a revival at Lebanon.

Rev. Meredith May, of Virginia, has been called, and has accepted the pastorate of the Episcopal church at Paris.

The meeting conducted by Uncle Joe Hopper at Portland Presbyterian caurch, Louisville, closed with 17 ad-

A Congregational preacher at Kan- was paid to him. sas City, said in his sermon Sunday in churches."

Revs. Strother M. Cook, of Mercer, and James H. Morton, of Tennessee, was here yesterday, a guest of his aunt. Use no false faces, boys. Mrs. Bettie Nevius.

new can take advantage of it.

turned out the following: "Temper- in the fight.

MOTHERHOOD.

Mark'st thou the strange, sweet radi-

ance in her eye? She has been near to Heaven's shining portai. And there, while Death and Life stood

watching by, Hath plucked, with trembling hand, in the jail at Louisville, and the code a flow'r immortal.

-Esther Cottrell in March Ladies' of Cincinnationader a similar state of batt ship "Kentucky" is now fixed for suit for divorce against him and pray-Home Journal.

LANCASTER, GARRARD CO.

Sheriff James Sanders sold a good

The report that Lat Clark came here

entirely free from danger. Notwith- disaster is going hard with our fighters standing that this safe, cheap and per- but if war is declared they will settle nal revenue district will be removed as Commonwealth's Attorney and mak-

James Conn, a young farmer, and

Miss Lucy, daughter of I. C. Rucker, were married at Paint Lick Wednesday. son vaccinated should be seen by him Both parties are prominent in social The Knights of the Maccabees are

continue throughout the life of the in- ing and defining matches. A small admission fee will be charged to raise a fund to purchase regalia.

Master Willie Bryant, son of John T. Leavel, aged four years, died suddenly deed, when any person is exposed to an of croup on Tuesday, having been sick epidemic of small-pox, re-vaccination only one day. The remains were buried in Lancaster Cemetery on Wednes-

I will be at my Lancaster gallery in

and they were married by Judge Burn- on account of his failing health, that licious cutting, was given one year in been set for Tuesday.

generally brought good prices. Hors- not speak distinctly yet. He seems to peace, \$37 fine; Robert Owens, Jones Do-37c and barley, 35c.

pit at the Christian church again next election bill is questioned in this sec- ville this week, the former buying a sault, Philip Northern, gaming, \$10, tion. It is suggested that an amend- new stock of goods and the latter visit- R. E. Thompson, liquor selling, \$55, ment looking to the total abolition of ing his father. R. L. Hubbie sold two Joel Suttles, breach of peace, \$15, E. the Australian system be submitted and jacks to an Indiana party for \$300 T. Fish selling liquor \$50. we be permitted to vote like freemen, apiece. and remove the excuse to hide behind the curtain to bolt the party.

The committee on pensions has reported in favor of allowing the widow of Gen. W. J. Landram \$30 per month, instead of \$50, the amount drawn by the general. This is an instance of reducing a just claim, while there are hundreds of unworthy claimants. The same amount should be paid to her that

The old bachelors are preparing to speaking of the Salvation army: "It is have a convention on Friday night, the most absolute despotism on earth. March 4, for the benefit of the Presby-It is time to call a halt, when the army terian Mite Society and the Lancaster and its leaders speak disrespectfully of Concert Band. The entire court-house is to be reserved at 35c a seat. It is said to be a burlesque, or a response to the old maid's convention, in which have formed an evangelistic partner- the bachelors received so many thrusts. ship and will make war on the devil in It is sure to be an enjoyable affair and the two States from now on. Mr. Cook a large crowd will be in attendance,

The small democratic majority in the For a very short time only the INTE. Sth Congressional district, even with RIOR JOURNAL will send its semi-week | Jackson out, as shown by the INTERIOR ly and the Christian Guide each one JOURNAL, should induce the party to year for \$2.75, a saving of 75 cents to look well to the nomination this year. the subscriber. The Guide is the best Personal preference should be laid paper in its church. This offer is only aside and a man, who can win, should to new subscribers to the Guide, but be nominated. From present indicaold subscribers to this paper as well as tions there will be a number of candidates and the man who is most popular in the district and has strength A fittle school girl in the rural dis- enough at the start to remain before trict of Georgia was told to write a the convention until other candidates a composition on "Temperance." She are dropped is the only one who will be

ky is 10 cents a drink, and lots of it. Tuesday, on the charge of breaking My pa drinks whisky. He has been into William Jones' store at Buckeye full 113 times. One night he came home last November, and stealing a coat and late and ma went out and cut some vest. He was held in a bond of \$200 hickories and walloped him good. which he failed to give and he was sent Then she ducked his head in a tub of to jail. Mr. Jones saw Potts in his soap suds and locked him up in the store last Saturday when he recognized barn. And the next morning my pa the coat and vest and had a warrant said he reconed he'd swear off."-Utica issued. He brought the pants in court to show that the coat and vest were the same goods, when the court kept the pants to be used as evidence in the circuit court, Jones remarking that it was bad weather to be without pants. There are several in jail who will likely take a trip to Frankfort.

> there should remember the experience March 24th.

NEIGHBORING COUNTY NEWS.

The residence of L. J. Witherspoon The snow storm the first of the week

The Cincinnati Southern was the auctions, goods are going too cheap.

George W. Craig, the colored memfrom Middlesboro with small-pox is ber of the Harrodsburg city council, on the icy streets last Tuesday. No Craig Neal, a Methodist preacher, is

Boyle National Bank stock sold Mon- ers.

day at \$169 to \$170 and Citizens Nation- J. N. Sharp and his handsome wife al of Danville at \$131 to \$132.50.

from Richmond to Danville March 15. ing friends here right along. G. W. Hunter, of Harrodsburg, won

quire into the charges that the soldlers gave the "mercenary fool" some tell-

at Middlesboro Tuesday. Nineteen the curse of this fair land. cases are reported at Jellico and 20 cases at Coeburn, Va.

smallpox, and persons without a health his brother, Tom Cress, this week. Dr. certificate are not permitted to leave or Lawrence has located here. Little Joe come to Corbin.-News.

that the visit of a mysterious woman to pects to take charge of the section at Gen. Clay will make Dora come to time Hazel Patch next week. Messrs. Leonif there is any jealousy or curiosity in ard Bethurum and Sam Lewis are in her composition.

killed by a falling tree on Jack Chinn's olisville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. farm,in Mercer, was exhumed by re- Jas. Joplin. Miss Florelle Brown, ac quest of his brother, and a \$100 bill companied by Mr. Robert Brown, re

the Thompson Building Monday, coun- HUBBLE. - John Blank's old sow town. ty court day, and will remain there all caught a 10 pound jumper the other Mr. W. H. Lackey reports that a five weeks ago he suffered a paralytic jail; James Durham, house breaking,

The attraction at Walton's Opera House, Monday evening, March 7, will be the "Joshua Simpkins" Company. It is a strong, rural comedy drama, opening with a realistic scene of rural home life, showing Skinner Tavern to his young stenographer was solemnwith Uncle Josh's Wild Briar farm in the distance. The play progresses, abounding with interesting situations, until the climax is reached, in the third act, when a human being is helplessly bound to a log to be cut in twain by a mammoth buzz-saw, and is only saved by the timely arrival of Uncle Josh. "Joshua Simpkins" was written with the view of keeping an audience thoroughly amused and it fully carries 19. out the author's intention. The plot is Time has dealt lightly with Mr. and not allowed to interfere with the comedy parts to any great extent, thus producing a play that is not only thrillingly interesting, but is said to contain as ed March 1. many laughs as there are grains in a 'heaped up'' bushel of wheat. The in a special Pullman car and carries a band and orchestra.

At a session of the executive committee of the National Editorial Asso- tried to cut her throat when she saw ciation held in the city of Chicago on her beau driving with another young the 14 inst., it was decided to hold the lady, but her nerve failed her and she next annual meeting in Denver, Col., did herself very little damage. on Sept. 6. The Kentucky delegates, who received their appointments from the president of the Kentucky Press Moore, the pretty daughter of Dr. Association, will, therefore, take due Green Moore, of the same place, were notice and govern themselves accord- married at Hustonville Tuesday. ance is more better than whisky. Whis- William Potts, colored, was tried on ingly.-Loving W. Gaines in Elkton

> Gen. D. R. Collier says that in 24 cream of Kentucky manhood, en route | was filed. to fight Spain, but he does not think action will be necessary. Spain has only been trying to play a little bluff the general in true dead sport para this county.

The Messenger says that there are s exclusive of pay messages.

MT. VERNON.

The merchants object to so many

position as guard in the penitentiary. Several persons received severe falls damage was done, however.

Tuesday evening. There were 10 speak-

are stopping at the Miller House. Mr. The headquarters of the eighth inter- Sharp is receiving many compliments

The sermon at the Christian church the honor of representing Central Uni- last Sunday night was pronounced by versity at the inter-collegiate contest. many the best that had ever been Gen. Collier went to Jessamine to in- preached there. Rev. f. M. Boswell leaving in the minds of his many hear-There was one death from small-pex ers some thrilling arguments against

Edgar Albright came home from Centre College last Friday on a visit. Corbin is now quarantined against Will Cress, of Wayne county, visited and Annie, daughters of Mr. W. A. B. The Georgetown Times insinuates Davis, are quite ill. Ed Woodall ex-Louisville. Mrs. Dr. J. T. Brooks, of The body of Mike George, who was Paris, and Mrs. Jas. Spillman, of Nichfound in a secret pocket of his panta- turned from Level Green Saturday. Walter Saunders, of Livingston, is in

J. N. Brown, whose nom de plume is the week. Come and have your pic- day, but for fear the fish had been dead Buck Varnon, is foreman of the grand tures taken. A. J. Earp, photograper, for some time, the old sow had it all to jury. About 60 indictments have been herself. Elder George Gowen will returned. No indictment has been The marriage altar has again put an preach at the Ghristian church here found against Sheriff Mullins and posse end to a trial. Leavel Schooler, color- Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Mr. Wm. who figured in the Crooked Creek killed, against whom a seduction warrant Hubble had his son, Spencer, brought ing. Charles Harris, on trial for murwas sworn out, sought the sable damsel home from Lexington Asylum Sunday der, was acquitted; Steve Adkins, maside on Monday night, the trial having he might wait on him better than he the penitentiary; William Eldridge, could be attended to over there. About concealed weapons, \$25 and 10 days in large crowd attended John B. Chum- stroke; since that time he has been un one year in the pen; Wilson Huff, murley's sale Wednes lay and that stock able to walk without a support and can der, seven years; Smith Ping, breach of es sold for \$26 to \$80; colts, \$7.50 to \$12; know his nearest friends, but does not lan, Sam Reynolds for breach of peace, milk cows, \$20; hogs sold high and give them or anything else much at- \$10, Melissa Dotson, for house-breakshoats brought about 5c; shelled oats, tention. He is perfectly harmless and ing, 20 days in jail. Many indictments sleeps a great deal of his time. J. A. have been found against the liquor The propriety of passing the Goebel Hammonds and Ed Miner are in Louis- men. Dan Owens was fined \$10 for as-

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

Oscar T. Trent, of Lawrenceburg, and Miss Mary Reynolds, a Stamping Ground beauty, were married Wednes-

The marriage of Ignatius Donnelley ized at Minneapolis. He is nearly three times as old as she.

Miss Bertie Matthis, of Elizabethtown, and J. J. Pearson, a New York drummer, were married Tuesday, as the bride lay in bed fatally ill.

J. W. Nunn, aged 42, and a wealthy citizen of Metcalfe county, committed suicide near Edmonton, because of insane jealousy of his young wife, aged

Mrs. James Walker, of Cincinnati. He is 79 and his wife is 81. Their 60th arniversary of marriage will be celebrat-

W. Q. Emerson, the Lebanon whisky man, who recently got a divorce from company numbers 25 people, travels his wife, who is a grand-mother, was married at Indianapolis to Miss Kathryn Cosgrove

Miss Mary Owens, of Columbus, O.,

Thomas W. Walker, a clever young man of McKinney, and Miss Emma

When Mike Castello and Miss Sarah Holmes met at a hop at Milan, Tenn., both grew desperately in love. They were married the following day and in hours he could have 1,350 soldiers, the just two weeks application for divorce

Miss Lila, daughter of T. D. Chenault, Sr., one of the richest men in Madison county, was married Wedneswith Uncle Sam, and as soon as he calls day to Mr. Nelson Gay, of Clark. The her she will lay down her hand, adds bride is related to the Baughmans of

Just a year ago E. D. Standiford, Jr., son of the late president of the L. & N., 460 business and 670 residence tele eloped with and married Miss Lillie phones in use in Owensboro. The for- Gerard. Neither was of age nor now. mer are charged at \$2.50 a month and The youth soon tired of his play thing the latter at \$1.50, making a very re- and, as she alleges, treated her badly spectable total of \$25,740 a year. This almost from the start, finally abandoning her and going to Virginia, where have date of the christening of the he is now. Wednesday she instituted ing for \$75 a month alimony.

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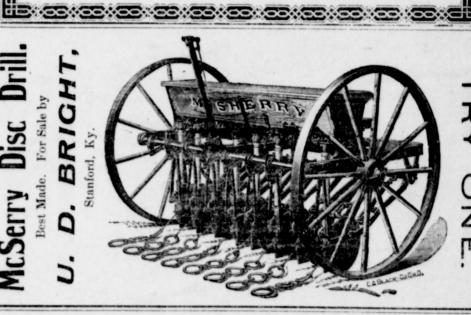
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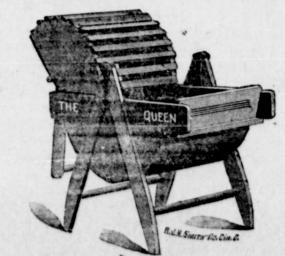
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vet in the matter of amending the libel law against newspapers. As it now Take our own experience for example. with dishonor. Some time since we published a four line paragraph culled from a dispatch out a request for a correction and with no other notice than a subpœna. a suit and in which we have but a small list gate and the pike officials deeming the University of Pennsylvania at of subscribers. There was nothing in the case, as it was demurred out of their appeal, Gov. Bradley ordered 28 court, but it occasioned large attorney and other fees, and much trouble. At any time we would have gladly corrected the article and made due amends ter feeling against the soldiers, a rehad the man shown that he had been done an injustice, and asked it. No reputable newspaper man would think of publishing any thing he did not believe was true. So the libel law should be amended so that the publication of an article correcting or retracting any libelous or incorrect utterance in a specified time after the first publication ment requiring all such suits to be brought in the county in which the paper is printed ought also to be adoptwill grant this small act of justice to in line with the laws of Indiana and Tennessee and very similar to those of Massachusetts and other States

BILLS covering nearly all of the excellent suggestions of Gov. Bradley were presented in the Legislature, but most of them were either murdered outright or permitted to die a natural death, the more's the pity. Instead of strengthening the mob law as he recommended, the body seems determined concerning Houses of Reform. The former, though presented in form of a bill, will not even be reported back to 39 to 11 in the House caucus, and by a sulting in a general fight. B. T. Con- When found her feet were frozen and it the body, as much as such a building is practically unanimous vote of the 67 way made the motion, it is said, beneeded, while no action at all will be taken on the latter very urgent matter, as no bill to that end has been introduced and it being too late now to get through. Something ought surely measure, thereby giving it a majority Ala., the colored leader, has written not and now he is suing for divorce. to have been done, to make the law im- in the House. Mr. North was the mak- an open letter to the Louisiana Constimediately effective, or it should be repealed altogether. The trustees are said that 20 democrats will refuse to restriction of the ballot as a protection tired of the delay and uncertainty in the premises.

THE Rev. Sam Jones, having tried his hand in the pulpit and on the lecture platform with success, has decided to enter the dangerous game of politics, and has accordingly announced his opinion doubtless that what the Mccandidacy for governor of Georgia, Chord bill will do for railroads is a plenwithout stating his party preferences ty. We hope yet that the latter bill or his platform, though he will doubt- may by the veto of the governor and less run on the prohibition issue. The the lack of a two-thirds vote overriding Atlanta Constitution is inclined to re- it, fail of becoming a law. gard this latest freak of the erratic of vidders." Some close friend of this scendant of Balaam's ass. It further ware of politics, Samivel.

PROSPERITY seems to have struck some portions of the country, or at least some individuals, when Carnegie's THE Ohio woman, who spent \$300 on man Frick can put up a cool \$100,000 the funeral of a man she supposed was is the situation. for a picture. He is said to have paid her husband, was the maddest female that sum for the French picture "Christ in the State, when her real husband be very ill at Port Huron, Mich., and Breaking Bread." A picture of Frick turned up alive and well. She had stealing bread from honest workmen to spent all her money and had all the fun! enable him to do anything so foolish as for nothing. this purchase, might not bring so high a figure, but it could be made decidedly more realistic than one painted purely from imagination.

HON. CASSIUS M. CLAY, JR., writes a strong article against the Goebel bill, tion bill. which is published in the Bourbon News. All leading democrats, who are providing that 2-year convicts can be opposed to the machine in politics and worked on public roads. who adhere to the democratic principles of local self government and oppose centralization, are dead against news to any paper who asks it. the bill, which seems fraught with danger to the party championing it.

THE Winchester Democrat speaks of day. us as "Walden." And such is fame! The first bill to become a law by the by a contemporary less than 100 miles petency of witnesses. away! Alas and alack! But mayhap The Legislature has sent four bills so at any rate.

is said to have disclosed the fact that finally. the Maine was blown up by Spanish have to answer to the United States in posed to the Goebel election bill. heavy damages and apology, refusing THE Legislature has done nothing acts of her subjects, that she had no State will continue to be robbed of part in doing, but she will hardly be given the benefit of the doubt in case stands it is oppressive and unjust and the matter is definitely settled that a not in keeping with the times. Under torpedo destroyed the Maine. Let us it, suits can be brought by any scamp hope and pray, however, that war may who imagines himself libeled and by some honorable means be averted. It wants to have his feelings salved is terrible even to contemplate the with money, in any county in the State horrors of war, and in no case should it that even one copy of the paper may go. be sought except peace can be had alone

IT is a very bad state of affairs when to a Cincinnati paper, about a man we the power of the military has to be in- to settle it. didn't know existed and whom we could voked so often in this State, but we are possibly not libel, if we had, and with- glad that we have a governor with the backbone to act, when weak, time- be a candidate for Congress this year serving county judges refuse or fail to against Settle. for \$5,000 damages was filed against us do so. In Jessamine county, the judge in a county more than 100 miles away refused to allow but two guards to a them insufficient for protection and on Philadelphia. soldiers from Lexington and they were placed at the four gates threatened isville Saturday. They are supposed with destruction. There is a very bitport says, but it is not likely that the who entertain it, to cause them to run work went for naught. the risk of being shot or bayoneted.

> date to a "meretricious" Uncle Tom get it. Cabin Co. and let in the "enobling" | The Senate passed, by a vote of 52 to editor and theatrical manager. Laurie | fense batteries. Blakely, who is in charge while Em- | Senator Morgan introduced a bill, would make sport of his grandmother ed "George Washington." nothing else will suffice.

scamps have had their disabilities re- cent. tax on State banks. to render it of no value by making do not deserve, while Congress wastes the civil service of the country is 178,- four children were badly shot. property holders and not the county valuable time daily in placing others in 717. The aggregate salaries amount to Mrs. Tom Jones and her son were clause alone making it to the interest standing, except as cravens who ran holders numbers 87,108, leaving in the falling tree. They were sawing down of all the people to combine against in war and fought in peace only to live unclassified list 91,609, of which num- the tree to make a plant bed, when it mobs. There are many others nearly off the bounty of the government. It ber about 60,000 are fourth-class post- fell, striking both of them, killing as important including the recommen- is a great and growing outrage for masters. dation for a new capitol and legislation which individual members as well as The effort to expel Maxwell Howard to carry into effect the present law Congress should be held accountable. chairman of the Marion county republi-

> was endorsed as a party measure, the for postmaster, but Howard won hands more's the pity. One or more House down. members, who were absent, are for the over the governor's veto.

THE intention to reduce passenger rates to 2 cents a mile has been abandoned by the Legislature, as it is of the

Sam as a joke, but he says he is deeply THE colored newspaper published at and deadly in earnest. Somebody once Lexington repudiates the Rev. Peter advised a certain Samivel "to bevare Vinegar, who, it says, is a lineal de- died suddenly. Sam ought to take him out behind the says that he is an old sot and should murdered a white girl and then comhouse and whisper in his ear: Be- have his name changed to Peter Whis- mitted suicide. ky. It is likely that when Peter meets the editor he will make it "A d-d hot shot and killed her drunken brother in day" for him.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Orr tobacco bill was voted nown. The Lexington Herald is making a strong fight against the Goebel elec-

Both Houses have passed the bill

The House passed the Senate bill to require the Associated Press to sell its

The Legislature, being an exceed-

ingly patriotic body, took three days off on account of Washington's birth-

Nearly a quarter of a century in the signature of the governor was the one editorial harness and name not known amending the code regulating the com-

the joke is much if not more on the to the governor, while seven or eight Democrat as on us. It is to be hoped more are being enrolled. The Senate home in Larue county, in the 93d year' has passed about 40 bills, and the House

THERE are wars and rumors of wars 50 or 60. About 100 measures have been but the end is not yet. Investigation killed, leaving about 400 not acted on

Col. Hill, R. C. Warren and nearly treachery. If this be true, Spain will all the leading democrats here are op-

The bill to deduct from the regular which, war will be declared. There is judge's salary the pay of special judges, a difference of opinion whether Spain except under certain provisions, has could be held responsible for the overt been killed for good and all and the thousands of dollars in the way of payment of special judges.

POLITICAL POINTS.

A Kentucky Negro has landed a job. ames R. Spurgeon was appointed secetary to the legation at Monrovia, Li-

Senator Hanna expresses the opinion that there will be no war between the United States and Spain. That ought

Senator Bronston has written a letter to Judge Pryor saying he will not

President McKinley delivered an address on Washington to the students of

A conference of prominent republicans of Kentucky will be held in Louto be anti-McKinley.

The Senate confirmed the nomination of R. D. Hill to be district attorbitterness will be permitted by those ney for Kentucky and John D. White's

Hon. J. M. Richardson, of the Glasgow Times, is favorably spoken of for quarrel between their wives started THE Louisville Times grows face- prison commissioner, and his newspa- the row. tious over the fact that we refused a per friends would be glad to see him

shall be an estoppel against proceed- Joshua Simpkins, and expatiates at 4, the bill providing for the enlistment ingsfordamages. The additional amend- length on the alleged blessings that of two additional regiments of artillery Stanford enjoys in the combination of for service in manning the coast de-

ed. It is hoped that the Legislature mett Logan is enjoying the balmy which was adopted, for the construcbreezes of Florida, can not overcome tion of a battleship "equal, at least, to entine to their sister. the newspapers. The amendments are his predelection to poking fun, and any warship in the world," to be nam-

> tion. We may have occasion soon to reported to Congress, carries \$104,000 yard. He confessed that he belonged cure him of a very perpicious habit, for Kentucky river; \$167,250 for the to a gang of Negro robbers. however, and will do so even to the ex- Ohio falls at Louisville, and \$250,000 tremity of shooting him in the neck, if for Cumberland river above Nashville. missing night watchman, was found in

> OFFICIAL reports show that 177,000 deemable in silver bullion at its retail was murdered and robbed. Federal soldiers deserted during the market value. This measure is designwar. A great many of these cowardly ed to avoid, by indirection, the 10 per ter Baker and an infant son were kill-

> moved and are living on pensions they | The total number of officeholders in in the ashes of his home. His wife and good standing, who never had any \$99,589,928. The classified list of office- killed near Rome, Daviess county, by a

> can committee, because it was claimed Columbus, O., girl, left home and re-THE Goebel election bill by a vote of he was a non-resident, came near re- mained in an out-house for a week. members present in the joint caucus cause Howard would not endorse him

Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee, er of the motion to adopt the bill. It is tutional Convention, commending the abide the decision of the caucus, which against the ignorant of both races and will prevent the passage of the bill urging that "in the decree that you close the ballot box against the ignorant you open the school house."

BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

Mrs. Margaret Stout was gored to death by a cow at Aurora, Ind. United States District Judge Barr

sustained painful injuries in a fall. Col. R. L. Crigler, of Fayette, was robbed of his \$2,500 sparkler at Cincinnati.

Turner Reid, a Mexican veteran and well-known citizen of Mt. Sterling,

A 17-year-old girl crazed from terror, Nebraska City.

It is stated that Gen. Lee has advised Americans to leave Havana, so grave

Gen. John B. Gordon is reported to Trees, Plants, Vines may not recover. Owensboro paid over \$100,000 in

premiums last year and only got back \$13,000 for fire losses. John Allen, of Reno, Ind., drank

embalming fluid by mistake for whisky and died in great agony. In Jennings county, Ind., Charles

Bolles shot and killed Charles Wilson and then committed suicide. Tom Barger, a Bardstown, Ind., Ne- PHYSICAL CULTURE gro, killed his wife because she spent

too much of her time praying. Only two of a car-load of reindeer destined for the relief expedition to the

Klondike arrived alive at Vancouver. Romulus, the Italian strong man, attempted to conquer a wild bull at El Paso, Texas, by wrestling, but he fail-

Henderson Barger, a member of the 'Red Strings," was killed in Perry county by John Sandlin, of another knight gives special attention to the train-

"Uncle" Austin Gollaher, the playof his age.

C. S. Harris, editor of the Columbia News, mourns the death of his motherin-law, Mrs. Lizzie Murrell.

Two clerks at Washington, of the republican Congressional committee, have been accused of stealing 6,000,000 envelopes.

Zachariah Blacked, aged 80, Lewis Shelton, 81, and John Wolf, 75, all prominent men, died in West Union, O., in one day.

The largest cannon in the world is about to be placed in the New York harbor. It is a 16-inch bore, weighs 126 tons and cost \$120,000.

Three men were killed in a mine near Philadelphia by one of them attempting to ram down a dynamite cart. ridge between two rocks.

At Sioux City, Ia., Albert O'Conner was so overjoyed on hearing a verdict of not guilty in his trial for highway robbery that he fell dead.

M. Zola, the French editor and novelist, was found guilty on all counts and sentenced to one year's imprisonment and to pay a fine of 3,000 franks.

Robert Shipp and Lloyd Horton met in Taylor county to settle their differences in blood. Shipp was instantly killed and Horton was mortally wound-

Officers of the United States cruiser Montgomery, after a thorough investigation, report that 98,000 people are starving in the province of Matanzas

At Paducah, Tom Hammon shot and killed William Hall, who assaulted him with an ax and broke his arm. A

When Mrs. C. L. Huggins, of Louisville, whipped her 12-year-old son for disobeying her, he threatened to shoot her, but changed his mind and fatally shot himself.

In Falls county, Texas Jesse Kelley shot and killed two Dewalt brothers, who had threatened his life on a false accusation of sending an offensive val-

Dick Allen, a Negro burglar, was taken from jail at Mayfield by a mob if no other subject claimed his atten- The sundry civil appropriation bill and hanged to a tree in the court house

The body of Robert Dickson, the The Virginia House passed a bill au- the ruins of the Ashland Fire Brick thorizing State banks to issue notes re | Works. The coroner's jury said he

At Lake City, S. C. Negro Postmased by a mob and their bodies cremated

them instantly. Because her mother beat her upmercifully, Katie Wishman, a 14-year-old

was necessary to amputate them. A Guthrie man dreamed that his wlfe was not true to him and he decided to keep his eyes skinned. It took less than 24 hours to find that she was

It is said that Adolph Segal, the Philadelphia capitalist, who has been buying Eastern Kentucky railroad property, will build the road from Beattyville to Pineville, and will eventually own a system which will open up another line to the Atlantic seaboard.

Divers now working upon the wrecked Maine have found that the forward half of the vessel has been completely blown to pieces in the terrible explosion of last week. This has caused the Washington authorities to feel that the real cause of the disaster may never be

The Cincinnati Enquirer and other sensational papers seem determined have war with Spain, whether or no It publishes cables from Havana that who deliberately plotted to blow up the ship and her gallant crew and that war alone can wipe out the offense.

SPRING, 1898.

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Coughs

that kill are not distinguished by any mark or sign from coughs that fail to be fatal. Any cough neglected, may sap the strength and undermine the health until recovery is impossible. All coughs lead to lung trouble, if not stopped. Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Cures Coughs.

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To go some where, when you see our prices on general merchandise They are dirt cheap" in every sense of the word. We hear peop e saying every day: "I am sorry I did not get your prices before I bought, I could have saved money, besides getting better styles, designs &c. Now to each and every one we advise you not to have this same reason to regret it.

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Bought before the high tariff. Inspect our dress goods live, it is full of bargains, There are still a few more of those cheap towels and &c., left from last weeks bargain sale, come and get them. Look at our new line of Tailoring shirts,

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WILLIAM SHELTON, PRESIDENT.

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E. C. WALTON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

JOHN WONER is clerking at the Myers House.

H. J. McRoberts went to Lovisville yesterday.

fort Tuesday.

with Mrs. Julia Hughes.

DR. J. C. BARKER and wife, of Hus-

tonville, were here yesterday. MR. JAMES LEE is back from Hot

Springs considerably improved. MISS CLARA LACKEY is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Fields, in Fayette. MRS. SANDY MOORE, of Bowling

Green, is visiting Mrs. Carl A. Moore. MISS MARIAH WARREN has been very sick of bronchitis, but is improving.

MISS GRACE GRINSTEAD is back in

is attending the U.S. court in Louis- usual. MISS CARLIE HOLTZCLAW will be-

gin a spring school at Goshen, Monday, Feb. 28. MISS RUTH ELLISON went to Dan-

ville Tuesday to attend the oratorical MRS. ALICE NEWLAND was down

from Crab Orchard for a short while yesterday. EX-SHERIFF T. B. ROBINSON, of Lancaster, took the train here Tues-

day for Frankfort. ALMA MAY, little daughter of Ex Reynolds, has been very ill of pneu-

monia, but is better. MR. WILLIAM GOOCH has been very ill with yellow jaundice, but was some-

what better yesterday. GEORGE W. YOUNG, of Highland, will leave next week to visit his moth-

er in Kingman county, Kansas. MRS. I. S. TEVIS and children have returned from a pleasant sojourn of

several weeks at Asheville, N. C .- Ad-MRS. MARTHA HENDRICKS went to Louisville Tuesday to see her son, Will, who is attending a business col-

M. vesterday. BOYD, little son of J. G. Weatherford, of Milldale, is very ill and his aunt, Miss M. S. Logan, of Hustonville,

has gone to his bedside. MR. AND MRS. SAM C. LACKEY, O Harrodsburg, had a little girl to arrive on Washington's birthday, that they have named Rebecca Williams.

MRS. S. M. LOGAN returned to Middlesboro yesterday, willing with true woman devotion, to run the risk of small-pox to be with her husband.

E. H. CARY, an experienced Louisville druggist, is referee in the invoice of Penny's Drug Store to J. S. Wells and the work will likely be concluded

to-day. WARD GOODLOE, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Goodloe, of Danville, last night College in the Kentucky Inter-Colle-Lexington, April 1st. -- Advocate,

E. H. BEAZLEY, who has been traveling for the Wrought Iron Range Co. in Georgia, for six or eight months, finds that prosperity is so slow about striking the Cracker State, that he decided to return and do like Micawber

for awbile. A COPY of the Woodland, a paper published by the pupils of the College attended by Miss Ethel Clare Traylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Traylor, of this county, shows a very creditable poem by her, which indicates that she inherits the talent of her handsome mother as well as her beau-

Among the ladies of Lincoln who attended the Chesse des Fees' 22d hop at Danville Monday night were Misses Alcorn, Lusk, Adams, Pinkerton, Engleman, Woods and Bright. Mrs. William Cheatham, a noted beauty of Louisville, and said to be one of the finest dancers in the State, was present and · the recipient of much attention.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

FINE violin for sale. Danks.

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court dallies with the people's patience. sponge there because they lost money. \$150. Two of the jennets are in foal. them flee.

OUR watch work warranted. Danks.* SPECTACLES fitted by Danks, the

FRESH Tea Cakes.

WE were told by a gentleman who

came from Middlesboro yesterday that to six inches at top. Address R. E. there are six new cases of small-pox Gaines, Walnut Flat, Ky.

An epidemic of colds and sore eyes ing his stock of goods from his store on COL. W. G. WELCH went to Frank- is prevailing among the young chil- the Somerset pike to the room on Landren here, which is giving their pa- caster street used as a butcher shop. MISS SUDIE SMITH, of Flat Lick, is rents much trouble and uneasiness.

THE bill to pay the widow of Gen. W. J. Landram, of Lancaster, \$50 a month pension was amended by insert- street, with everything that embraces it will doubtless pass Congress.

JOSHUA SIMPKINS with his troupe of same. Kate Dudderar. 25 persons will be with us March 7th. the Louisville Store after a spell of The company travels in its own private car, carries its special scenery and DEPUTY COLLECTOR J. M. CARTER a band and orchestra. Admission as

> Hunter, of the East Tennessee Tele- of them was hurt. phone, was in Danville this week inspecting the lines and arranging to extend them to Corbin and other points via Stanford.

THE old reliable nurseryman, H. F. factorily with our people for years, Grubbs, Principal. makes his semi-annual announcement in this issue. Buy from him and you will always get what is represented.

per for heavy damages for saying that customers and drug stores must confine the recent arrival at his house was a their sales to medicines. Quite a girl. It was a fine boy he tells us-so spasm of virtue has struck us, to be fine in fact that he and his wife have sure. not yet decided on a name good enough.

ON account of Rev. G. W. Bolling's failure to receive the telegram asking him to come here and preach Silas Stewart's funeral his body was kept out of the ground until late Wednesday afternoon, when the preacher arrived and conducted the services.

JESSE F. COOK is contemplating putting in stock yards at Lexington where SPENCER G. HUBBLE, who had been sales can be held. He has secured the brought from the asylum to his fa- co-operation of several moneyed men ther's, was thought to be dying at 11 A. and the energetic young man may make a good thing out of the enterprise, of which he will be the head.

of Mr. David B. Edmiston, died at her when Editor Enoch Greshan's attenhome near Preachersville and was bur- tion was called to the news he said nonied Monday afternoon. She was 80-odd chalantly: "Oh, yes, I have heard of years old and for 60 years had been a it. I will probably mail a check for member of the Baptist church. Rev. the amount to Harrodsburg this P. M. R. B. Mahony preached her funeral.

THE Louisville Tent, No. 44, Knights of Maccabees, will celebrate its second anniversary, Feb. 28, with an address M. F. Elkin will be an honored guest

EDITOR WALTON, of Stanford, is the father of the handsomest boy in that ancient village. It inherits it all from its mother.-Dr. Ed Alcorn in Danville Advocate. We can return the compliment with interest to the doctor's daughters, who are the prettiest of pretty girls, but alas and alack, where would they be if they had taken their looks after their father? We shudder

at the contemplation. moval of the collector's office, but the ing to wait for hours. Wilkinson saw W. C. Camden had some chances on its readers that the public building will warrants against the two men. They raffling off. Carter had been out "dead latter place to Frankfort.

BOUGHT OUT HIS COMPETITOR. - Mr. O. P. Huffman, the butcher, has bought of A. G. Burton, the Lancaster street meat man, his stock of meat and tools and moved them to his place of business. Mr. Burton has moved back to McKinney, satisfied that there is no money in the business here for two fore void. shops. The shop Mr. Burton occupied BOYLE county is paying \$40 a day seems to be ill-fated, as no less than a for toll-gate guards while the fiscal half dozen men have thrown up the Garner three jennets and a jack for peared to be sneaking on them making

don't buy until you have seen Jesse D. Wearen's line.

McKINNEY Methodists and others will take notice that Rev. W. S. Grinstead will preach there at 3 o'clock ROOMS for rent. Apply to Dr. Will Sunday afternoon.

> TELEPHONE or electric light poles 1,000 red cedars, 20 to 40 ft. long, four

BEN MARTIN is contemplating mov-

U. B. F.-Grand Master H. A. Tan- timely suggestions with regard to the dy, of the United Brothers of Friend- danger of small-pox now lurking in ship, was here Wednesday and held two close proximity to us. Vaccination is sessions, one in the afternoon and one a cheap and certain preventive, therefore vaccinate.

STILL ALIVE .- At my millinery parlors in my residence on Lancaster ing \$30 and reported, and in this shape the millinery line. Thanking my patrons for their patronage. I solicit

THE Advocate says that Secretary vented any further damage. Neither

SCHOOL.-Beginning Feb. 28th, will begin a three-months private school, with Miss Annie McKinney as assistant. Tuition first, second and third grade, \$1.50; fourth and fifth, \$2; Hillenmeyer, who has dealt so satis- sixth grade, \$2.50 per month. E. L.

THE marshal will hereafter enforce the Sunday law against all violators. Meat stores must be closed, so must JOE NEVIUS threatens to sue this pa. restaurants except for feeding their

fice the casus belli.

naut charged that Miss Kitty Hanns, forced to end his days in poverty, if not of Harrodsburg, had treated a little orphan boy cruelly. She brought suit for damages in the Mercer circuit court for \$25,000 and Tuesday got judgment for the full amount by default. the defendants making no response to DEATH .- Mrs. Jennie Edmiston, aunt the suit. The Lexington Leader says I would like to have the awful load of so much coin off my mind."

the Mexican Veterans in this section fast declining years of anxiety for himby Supreme Commander D. P. Markey observed their annual custom of dining self and those dependent on him. To and a program by the best musicians of together, Feb. 22. They were Wm. this end, it is suggested that in each the city. Deputy Supreme Commander Burton, aged 76, J. L. Bosley, 75, Wm. community in which he and Miss Marie McCormack, 72, Reuben Williams, 72, have spread the glad tidings, a self apand J. T. Harris, 66, an average of ov- pointed committee shall take the matter It continued to snow at intervals all er 72 years. They sent carriages for in hand and give Mr. Barnes' friends night Monday and Tuesday saw about Capt. George H. McKinney, who is 80, the chance, that they should gladly acwon the honor of representing Centre three inches on the ground. Had it and John B. Dickinson, 84, but they cept, to help him who has done so much been frozen and the weather colder ful- were too feeble to venture out. The for them. Let some of the good womgiate Oratorical contest to be held at ly six inches would have shown. Since dinner was at the St. Asaph and the en here inaugurate the work at once Tuesday it has been fair and the fore- mellowing influence of the viands, and try to get other towns to emulate cast now is "fair to-night and Friday." coupled with the exhilerating effects their example. of the beverages, made the old fellows THERE is a general impression feel young again as they recalled the among the people that the physicians scenes and incidents of over half a cen- Tommy Hamilton has a hog which he have adopted a "spot cash" system, tury ago and talked animatedly of has to keep muzzled to prevent it from and that they will not attend cases un- them. They fought a good fight, they eating down his gates. less the cash is ready and waiting at have nearly finished their course and Harvey Walls went hunting yesterthe door for each case. That such is some of them may never be able again day and caught a ground hog, which is not true it seems useless to state, but to observe another annual meeting, is a sign that Winter is broke. as I am asked almost daily about it. I which has always been so pleasant to William Murphy is going to work on take this means of setting aright this them. But they will live in the mem- the section to-morrow if the weather is question. Yours truly, L. B. Cook, M. ory of legions of friends and in the not too bad. This will surprise everyhearts of grateful countrymen.

the Sunday law for years, Ed Wilkin- is visiting his parents. James T. Munson, the barber, decided after "getting day is back from a visit to his brother a letter from God" that the thing was in Louisville. Frank Parsons is quite all wrong and shut up his shop on ill. He is just getting over a trip with Lord's Days. His business competitors, Riley. Tom Ferrill is sick. John Cook and Lige Farmer, did not There is a man in Rowland whom the get such a letter, and knowing that people think so much of that they hav-Sunday is the best day as well for their n't quit sending him valentines yet. It business as it is of the week, they delis Dr. Goodrich, and they say they will clined to close. Their shop was open never quit until Mr. Hamilton runs out THE Richmond papers are trying to as usual last Sunday and was crowded of his beautiful pictures. The doctor look gay and make merry over the re- from first to last, some customers hav- likes to get 'em. Yerkes put the moving notion into mo- Warren represented the accused and it, Camden gave him a good whipping class legislation against barbers, but of He is now working out the fine. no avail. The fine and costs are too small for an appeal to the circuit court. but the case will likely get before Judge Germans a bunch of heifer calves at an Saufley in some way. There is a Statute against Sunday work, applicabarbers is unconstitutional and there-

J. C. Lynn bought of Mrs. N. A. samine. Guards fired on men who ap-

Do you need a Spring suit? If so

VACCINATE .- Dr. Bailey makes some

THE horse that Misses Sudie and Zoe Ellis were driving yesterday scared at a cow on the Danville pike and shying, broke a wheel. The young ladies jumped but swung on to the reins and pre-

of Richmond, the dramatis personæ pel of "God is Love and Nothing Else," and the removal of the collector's of which has brought joy and comfort to

MEXICAN VETERANS.—Only five of mortgage on his farm and relieve his

the old cow died. BARBERS FINED .- After violating W. S. Martin, of Lebanon Junction, average of \$8. rels of 280 pounds each.



story of redeeming love that he has so

they should not be forced to do any-

way, what all who love Mr. Barnes and

small amount, say \$1 each, contributed

by all who have been succored and ben-

ROWLAND.

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his gospel should gladly help to do. A

story of redeeming love that he has so eloquently and forcibly expounded, and been lifted from the slough of Despond thereby. Some of the few friends, who have stood so nobly by him are not now in condition to come to his help, owing to financial reverses and hard times, and they should not be forced to do any.

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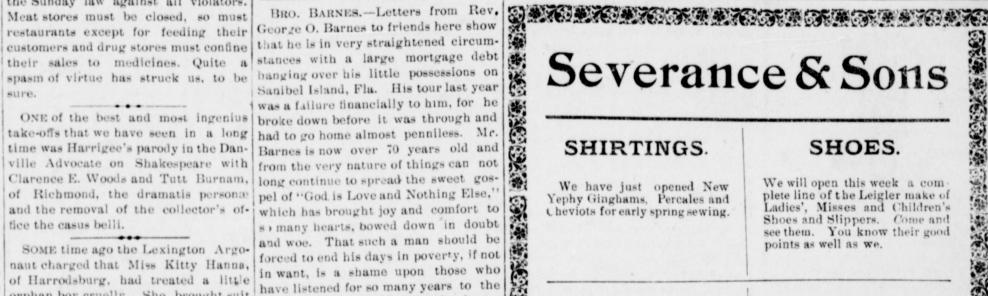
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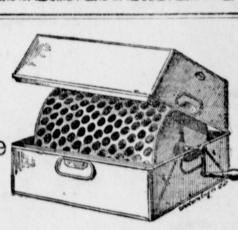
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effort is a failure. The Climax assures that that wouldn't do and he swore out a shot gun which Bynum Carter was Wheat is Worth \$1 Per Bushel

not be moved, but adds that there is a were tried before Judge Bailey Tues- gaming," as the sports call it, and I Any day. Where? At your home in biscuits made of our flour. So bring us your probability of the removal of the State day and fined \$2 each and costs, the to- suppose had spent the money. Camden wheat and get 35 pounds of our "Alpine Snow" Flour and 10 pounds of Bran, or 37 Capital to Lancaster, since Collector tal amounting to \$12.10. Hon. R. C. asked him for it and Carter not having pounds of flour for every bushel of wheat. You cannot make a mistake by trying not satisfied bring the flour back and we will give you your wheat back. Is not this tion, and Gov. Bradley preferring the plead the unconstitutionality of the and afterward was fined \$1 and costs. fair enough? Also, we make the best granulated corn meal to be had and take onesixth for grinding and will give the same guarantee we give on our flour. r

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LAND AND STOCK.

Frank Martin sold to James Berry, of Boyle, a bunch of heifers at 3c. The Acme Mills, of Hopkinsville, bought 40,000 bushels of wheat at \$1. G. A. Swinebroad sold at Danville

\$22.40. Mazarine, the favorite, won the George Washington Handicap at New Orleans Tuesday.

At Georgetown Monday 425 cattle sold at 3 to 51 cents, the latter for best steers. Mules brought \$75 to \$80.

Lynn & Wood are slopping 100 cattle at W. H. Traylor's distillery. They sold in Cincinnati 100 hogs at 4c.

Twenty-six of the get of Joe Patchen, 2:011, were recently sold at auction near Chicago. Highest prices were \$650, \$550, \$445; the others averaged \$300.

Jimmy Michael, the world's greatest bicyclist, has decided to become a jockey and will ride for Phil Dwyer at \$10,

Mark Hardin sold three cows Tuesday at \$15 to \$27 and one yesterday for \$30. He bought of James H. Carter a fat cow at 3tc.

Hamburg, who up to, this time has been a long way the strongest favorite in the Kentucky Derby, has been withdrawn from the race.

WHEAT .- I want to buy all surplus wheat and will be at Myers House, March 7, 8 and 9 and at Lancaster 10 and 12. J. L. Vanstine.

The prospects of the strawberry crop around Chattanooga is better than 000 crates will be marketed.

A total of 8,896 races were run in the U. S. and Canada in 1897, and something like \$3,000,000 were distributed among the owners of runners.

Trainer George P. Crow, of Nicholasville, has gone to Shelby City, Boyle county, where he will train the horses of his uncle, R. H. Crowe .- American Stock Farm.

Ninety carloads of oranges are leaving Southern California every day for the East. As 300 boxes of 200 oranges each fill each car, the shipments represent nearly 5,500,000 oranges every 24

Owing to the scarcity of good butcher cattle, O. P. Huffman, the butcher, is furnishing his customers occasionally with Armour beef. It comes high, but he says he intends to give his customers the best the market affords.

There were 1,500 cattle on the Mt. Sterling market Monday and they changed hands rapidly at 1 to 1 cent higher than last court. Best feeders brought 41 to 44 and 30 mules sold at \$55 to \$110, Carithers being the principal buyer. No sheep or hogs were offered.-Sentinel.

Magnolia stock farm containing 307 acres, and belonging to J. W. Guest, was sold at auction Monday to C. R. McDowell for \$23,261.67. Mr. McDowell represented Thomas McRoberts and B. G. Boyle. Anderson & Spillman bought G. F. Anderson's 75 acres of growing wheat at 75c, 100 from D. F. Logan and several other crops, aggregating in all 500 acres at same price .-Advocate.

D. N. Prewitt is engaging lambs at 4½ to 5½c. He bought 100 shoats at [3c. M. J. Farris sold to J. C. Johnson a car load of hogs at 3.60. Font Fox bought of different parties in this vicinity, for Mehl & Timmerman, of Hamilton, O., 375 stock hogs, weighing from 80 to 120 pounds, at 3c. I. S. Tevis has returned from Charlotte, N. C., where he disposed of a load of mules at \$70 and sold two young jacks for \$300 and \$150. Mr. Tevis reports the market fairly good and is very well satisfied with the prices he obtained .- Advocate.

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A prisoner in a Georgia jail wrote the following letter to a friend on the outside: "Dear Bill: Please kill the judge who's going to try my case. That's the only way I can git a continuance long enough for me to break out of jail. Please shoot him with No. 8 buckshot. You will greatly oblige me, Bill, if you will do this much for me, and I wont forget it. Give him both barrels. Yours truly, Jim."

Mary has a Billy goat, its tail is sort any?-Yonkers Statesman. of bent and everywhere that Mary goes the lamb is sure to went. He followed her to school one day, which made her hot as fire, for Mary had rid- for about a minute.-Detroit Free den on her wheel and Billy ate the tire. Press. -Oil City Blizzard.

One whale will furnish from 1,000 to 3,000 pounds of bone. At San Francisco the bone is split, sorted as to color and tied in bundles. These split pieces are called slabs and are three to eight feet long and weigh from three to sev-

en pounds. About 4,000,000 false teeth are manufactured annually in the United States, while one ton of gold and three tons of silver and platinum, to the value of \$100,000 are used in filling teeth.

"Well!" said Mr. Dennis O'Hooley, as he rose painfully from the ground and held his crimson-stained nose, "since that conflict wid Mr. Brady, if yez'll show me the fool that sed yez can't git blood out of a beat, Oi'll lick the hide off him!"

And the silence was relieved only by the dripping of the crimson fluid .-Brooklyn Life.

What Delayed Her. Mrs. Darley-You are so late. You should have been here two hours ago.

I got so tired waiting for you. Mrs. McBride-I'm very sorry, dear, but I came as soon as ever I could. You see, Jack gave me his coat to sew a button on this morning, before he went to the office.

Mrs. Darley-I see! Were the letters so interesting as that?-Harlem Life.

Whose Fault?

Still, he's "generous to a fault,"
Pleads the kind, indulgent tone. Comes the grudging answer: "Yes, If the fault 's his own."

PROVING ASSTATEMENT.



Mr. Dolley-Do you suppose that there is such a thing as a woman hater?

Miss Flypp-Yes; I am a woman and I hate you .-- Harlem Life.

Makes Strong Men Quall. Of all the keen-edged instruments That are in battle swung. The sharpest and most powerful Is an angry woman's tongue.

Signs of the Times.

Gaswell--A great many ghost stories are appearing in print now. Dukane-That is a sign of returning

"How do you make that out?" "The ghost cannot walk unless be has wages to pay."-Pittsburgh Chronicle.

One of the Vietims. "Doubleday is a regular slave of fash-

"I never noticed that he dressed particularly well."

"He doesn't, but he has to work day and night to pay for his wife's clothes." -Chicago News.

Why He Moved.

"Yes," said the microbe, as he hopped those of Birdy Bright during the progress of a kiss, "I think I will like this better. I am tired of living in a flat." -N. Y. World.

Expecting Impossibilities.

"Billy, keep your eye on this small boy of mine while I run over to the post office a minute."

"Keep my'eye on him! Gracious, I'm no revolving telescope."--Detroit Free

By Mental Process.

Wayward Watson-Wot did the doctor tell you to do for your cold? Perry Patettic-He says I'd orto take a right good sweat. I guess I'll set

down an' think about work .- Cincinnati Enquirer. The Easiest Way Out. "This extravagance," said her hus-

band gravely to himself, "requires check. After thinking the matter over he wrote a check and said nothing to her

about it .-- N. Y. Journal.

Hard to Get Over.

Stuttering Lover-M-m-mildred, is th-th-there any obstacle that st-st-st-stst-stands b-b-b-between us? Demure Maiden-Nothing, Harold, but the impediment in your speech .--Chicago Tribune.

Served Him Right.

He-I see that they have suspended a New York hospital physician for kissing a pretty nurse. She-Yes. It seems that he only kissed her once.-Detroit Free Press.

Had Given Evidence. Customer-He's a promising young

The Tailor-Yes, so he is. He has given me a thousand evidences of it .--Up To Date.

Cold Weather Suggestion. He-I fear your love for me is grow-

ng cold She-Well, why not try a sealskin TURABLE sack, and see if that would warm it

Just for a Moment. She-Did you see papa?

He-Just saw him. He was very busy

An Aged Joke. Hewitt--Why didn't you laugh at the

joke when I told it? Jewett-I don't believe in laughing at an old friend ..- N. Y. Truth.

Classified.

"The man who doesn't get vexed at a bad dinner is no man at all." "Of course not; he is an angel."-Chicago Record.

Authority for It.

"One good turn deserves another," said Snodgrass, as he removed his cuff buttons to the other end of his chirs. -- Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Discovery.

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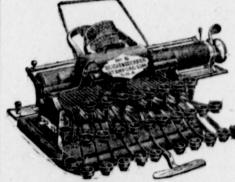
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